President Has Driven Many in City to G. O. P. Ranks, Leaders Say.

BIG SWEEP STUNS PARTY

Republican Victory Sets a Recof the districts in Manhattan and in six ord in Contests of Two

Analysis of the vote in Tuesday's election, taken from any angle you wish, districts, he ran second in eleven.

There are twenty-three Assembly disindicates that the Democratic organizatricts in Manhattan, twenty-three in Brooklyn, eight in The Bronx, six in Queens and two in Richmond. That the opposition to the League of Nations covenant and the Wilson Adtion in New York city is shot to pleces. the figures are studied the e marked is the fact that members

ocratic plurality of 270,141, which Gov. Alfred E. Smith Charles F. Murphy's own district, the got over Gov. Charles S. Whitman to a Republican plurality of 1,362. This was the margin by which Representative F. F. Poley, veteran Tammany leader, could H. La Guardia defeated Robert L. Moran, the Democratic candidate for by 9,000 a year ago. President of the Board of Aldermen.

istory of the Greater City, the Repubican party won in a straight fight.

If it should be narrowly argued that he vote on the office of President of the Board of Aldermen and the victory of Henry H. Curran over the Tammany candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan by 9,000 are not an alto-gether fair measure of comparison be-tween the Democratic and Republican organization strength, because some Democrats may have voted on these offices to "let the light into the Board of Estimate," the returns on other of-

es may be taken. There should be no doubt that the vote for Phillip J. McCook, Republican can-didate for the Supreme Court, barring some effect that the "Swat the Boss" slogan of the Hearst papers may have had in Manhattan, may be taken as a of the straight party vote.

McCook's Cleancut Victory. McCook defeated Justice Robert L.

Luce, the high Tammany man for the two places on the Supreme Court in the First District, by 22,000 votes—by 17,751 in Manhattan and over 4,000 in The Even more marked is the showing of

the Republican organization in Brook-lyn. There Mr. Hearst can claim not the slightest shred of credit so far as the local ticket was concerned. Possibly as good a gauge of the representative strength of the two organizations as may be gained lies in the vote on the office of District Attorney, which was a straight party fight. There District Attorney Harry L Lewis defeated his Democratic opponent, John B. Johnston, by a plurality of 71,717.

Of course the vote for Representative

Of course the vote for Representative Reuben L. Haskell, Republican candidate for one of the two County Judgeships, cannot be considered in any attempt to gauge sentiment on Republican and Democratic principles. There the prohibition issue dominated,

His victory of 76,486 over his nearest Democratic opponent, the result of a combination isse of thousands of Republican votes and the addition of many more thousand Democratic votes, means solly that Kings County is overwhelmingly in favor of his proposition that the

ingly in favor of his proposition that the prohibition amendment to the Constitution should not have been passed without

a nation wide referendum, and that such a referendum should be had now on its repeal.

But there could be no clearer measure of the straight Republican and Democratic vote than in the vote on Judge Norman S. Dike, Republican, who was researched to the research Ludgestian. reelected to the second Judgeship. He won over Daniel J. Griffin, the high

Democrat, by about 55,000.

In Queens a Democratic plurality of 39,000 for Smith last year was cut down to less than 3,000 for Moran. The Reto less than 3,000 for Moran. The Republican organization in that county did better locally than at any time since consolidation. For the first time since the office was created the Republicans elected two Municipal Court Justices. For several years the Assembly and Senate delegation from Queens has been Democratic. This year the Republicans captured one of the two Senate districts and elected four of the six Assemblymen. The Senate fight was in a bye-election. While in Richmond the Democrats saved their two Assembly seats, the plurality of 6,356 given to Gov. Smith was whitted down this year to only 2,700 for Moran.

Democratic Disintegration Bared. The measure of Democratic disinte-gration in Manhattan may be shown by gration in Mannattan may be shown by
the fact that while the Republicans this
year have only five of the twenty-three
Assemblymen, on Tuesday they elected
eleven. Their Aldermanic delegation
was increased to eleven.

This year the Republicans in Kings
county had a total of just three out of
twenty-three Assemblymen. On Tues-

twenty-three Assemblymen. On Tues-day they took a majority of the delega-tion, thirteen, the Socialists getting one and the Democrats 9. The Republicans also elected thirteen out of twenty-four

Aldermen in Brooklyn, How widespread the Democratic disas-ter was may be graphically shown by the following table giving the number of Assembly districts carried by the lead-ing candidates in each borough on Tuesday, compared with the d stricts carried by Governor Smith a year ago:



JAMES C. NICHOLS, INC 1671 B'way, Corner 52d St CIRCLE—1826.

DECEIT CHARGED IN MRS. SHONTS'S PLEA

Violated Agreement in Getting Administration Order, Asserts Surrogate.

he Supreme Court here. This table

shows the districts in which each candi-

date was high man. Mr. McCook, al-

cause he ran a good second in thirteen

Two places were filled on the County

Court bench here. While Judge Dike ran

first, or ahead of Mr. Haskell, his Re-

publican colleague, in only seven of the

HER REMOVAL DEMANDED

Must Appear in Court Tuesday to Fight Lawyers of Mrs.

Thomas.

vesterday for the removal of Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, widow, as temporary administratrix of the estate.

ministration in general cut deeply is in-dicated by the fact the Democrats lost heavily in the Irish and purely Ameri-can districts throughout the city. In Court why she should not be removed. This order says "it appears from the petition of De Lancey Nicoli, one of the an understanding between the attorneys other lawyer).

the vote insist that their defeat must be attributed to the general unpopularity of the Wilson Administration. Some add that the resentment against the present Democratic leadership in this city had As the matter now stands, Mrs. Shonts has filed a petition stating that she Park avenue. She declined to comment could find no will and is desirous of on it.

Mrs. Thomas, the residuary state. Upon this application she was appointed temporary administratrix. Iting friends on Long Island. emething to do with it, but they do not credit much of the result to this, outside of the victory of Justice Joseph E. New-

The executors, Edward J. Berwind, De Lancey Nicoll and the Guaranty Trust Company, have filed the last will of the railroad president, and have petitioned the Surrogate to substitute them as temthe Surrogate to substitute them as temperary administrators in place of Mrs. Shouts pending the contest of the will by her. She has already announced her intention of contesting the will on the ground that Mr. Shouts was incompetent at the time he made it and was unduly influenced in its execution.

In the will Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, former wife of Herbert F. Thomas, is named as the principal legatee. Mr. Shonts created a trust fund of \$100,000 Shonts created a trust fund of \$100,000 for his two daughters, the Duchess de Chaulnes and Mrs. Rutherford Bingham, and a similar fund for his sister and two nieces. To his wife he left a \$5,000 insurance policy, admitted that a debt of \$100,000 was justly due her, and bequeathed to her her own portrait by Prince Troubetakoy.

The papers filed yesterday by Attorney Sullivan for the executors review the prior proceedings in the estate and set forth copies of letters showing that Mr.

forth copies of letters showing that Mr. Sullivan sent Mrs. Shonts and her daugh-ters and her then attorney, S. Stanwood Menken, copies of the will on September 24, and entered into an agreement to de

rogate a copy of a letter, dated Novem-ber 7, from Menken to Sullivan. Mr Surrogate Fowler signed an order di- Menken assured Mr. Sullivan that he had recting Mrs. Shonts to show cause on Shonts's intention regarding Mrs. Shonts to show cause on Shonts's intention to ask to be appointed temporary administrator. He closed:

"In view of the willingness of yourself and Judge Shearn, representing Mrs vent litigation, I am more than sorry perary administration was obtained as that you have been prejudiced by the dea result of the practice of deception velopments of yesterday" (Mrs. Shonts's a result of the practice of deception velopments of yesterday" (Mrs. Shonts upon this court by the said Milla D. application to have herself appointed Shonts and as a result of the violation of temporary administratix through an-

ters should not be cancelled was served

The order to show cause

Mrs. Thomas, the residuary legate

STRIKING PRINTERS FLOCKING TO WORK

Pressmen Stampeding From Outlaw Unions and Large Plants Will Reopen.

SECESSIONISTS

Loyal Unions Accuse Bagley of Pique for Defeat as Council's Secretary.

The strike which has tied up the for and book printing trade in New York for six weeks has been broken by the To-morrow merning some of the larg-est printing plants in the city will recume operations. Among them are the Schweinler Press, Butterick, Federa', Lease Goldman, Brooklyn Daily Eagle,
C. J. O'Brien, DeVinne and Carev
plants. These concerns have reemployed
many of their old men.

Although the members of Pressmen's

Union No. 51 voted Friday night not to reaffillate with the international union unless they were taken back as a unit, they stampeded yesterday and all day long there was a line of men waiting at the international headquarters, 150 Nas sau street, to take out union cards. The international office remained open until midnight and will be open all day to-

at 6 o'clock, making a total of 1,680, the international officials said. They

holding out for a forty-four hour week and a \$14 raise. The paper handlers will stick with the feeders. Major George L. Berry, president of the inter-national, said that most of the shops will be able to reopen in spite of the

eeders and paper handlers.

The compositors who have been vacation" in sympathy with the strikers are expected to return to work. Their union, "Big Six," meets this afternoon in the Lexington Theatre.

Bagley Tells of Bribe Offer. James J. Bagley, president of the BARRED feeders' union, repeated his charge that a bribe of \$50,000 had been offered to buy him off. At the meeting of his union in Webster Hall he named the vice-president of one of the leading pub-lishing houses as the man who had

made this offer. Last Monday, Bagley said, ceived a telephone message from a Tam-many leader, to whom he referred as the "second highest in Tammany Hall," to meet the publisher at an address in Madison avenue. A conference was held at which only the publisher and Bagley were present.
"He told me." Mr. Bagley said, "that

by the strike. He said I could fix things and that we could arrange it so I would appear to be martyred. Then he said he would give me half of his losses for the month of November, \$50,000, if I would resign and tell my men to go back to the international. I refused. It might have been a trap to frame me there were no dictaphones in the room." not neake a denial of the story when he was approached yesterday. The Tammany man referred to could not be

tam Green, chairman of the labor board of the Printers League, said that the refusal of the feeders to join the presa-men in returning to the international

signing applications, thereby lessening the strength of the opposition to the international.

Mr. Green also said the mailers and women bookbinders employed by the Na-

tion Press have quit because that shop has employed secessionists. The New York Printing Trades Counoil hold a conference yesterday and is-sued a statement which was signed by the local presidents of the photoengrav-ers, stereotypers, electrotypers, mailers, bookbinders, paper cutters and paper rulers unions. These unions were not in sympathy with the strike.

Secession Unions Derelict.

The statement is a review of the facts which disrupted the printing industry here and is addressed to members of printing trades unions in New York. I

Trades Council held in January James Bagley, president of Franklin Union No. 23, was an unsuccessful candidate for secretary of Allied Printing Trades Council. Since that time the Frankin Union has not been represented at any of the council's meeting and failed to pay its per capita tax.
"Pressmen's Union 51 has also failed

to pay any percapita tax to the council its officers and delegates to pay the same in order to have their delegates seated at the recent convention of the State Allied Printing Trades.

ing relations with the other printing trades unions in this city.
"Whether Locals 51 and 28 secoded from the International Printing Press-men's and Assistants' Union or whether

ment. The fact remains that their rela-tions are severed. Instead of being in-side fighting for what they contend is qualified themselves from either voice or town of Proskurev nearly 4,000 were vote in rectifying and straightening out killed and in Brobly, a Jewish agricul-

step necessary to be taken by all seing unions. This is urgent unless more work is to be driven from New York city to other localities where it will not only be executed by union men, but encouraged to remain permanently."

JEWISH PARADE TO PROTEST POGROMS New York to Act in Latest Massacres in Ukrania.

Verified reports of massacres, in ualled in history for their ferocity and extent, of Jews in Ukrainia has cause in many Jewish welfare movements, t honorary chairman of the protest cor mittee and Morris Rothenberg is chair-man. Other members are Joseph Baron-dess, Dr. Henry Moskowitz and Borris Zuckerman, who recently returned from Poland, Ukrainia and other parts of

eastern Europe, having been attached to a relief mission, bringing first hand information of the massacres. Plans for the protest d

include the closing for a half day of all shops and business places owned by Jews or employing a large number of Jewish workers for a paade through the East Side and the central part of the contral part of city, ending with a mass meeting is Carnegie Hall in the evening. Speaker of international prominence will vok America's protest against the pogroms Statistics from reliable sources re-120,000 Jews have been massacred a Ukrainia and hundreds of thousand wounded and maimed. Among the vis-

their affairs.

"To bring about a satisfactory adjust-children survived.

BONWIT TELLER & CO.

The Specialty Shop of Originations FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET

Greatly Reduced Prices Monday - Women's

WINTER SUITS, COATS, FUR COATS and WRAPS

Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats Natural Squirrel Coats Trimmed Nutria Coats

245.00

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES These coats are 28 to 30 inches long, full, boxy models, with regular and flare sleeves and tie girdles. The trimmed Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats are combined with Natural Squirrel, Nutria and Australian Opossum. The trimmed Nutria coats have Australian Opossum collars.

Taupe Nutria Coats

Smart straightline models, 28 inches long, of selected 195.00

Hudson Seal Coats

Loose back 30-inch long models, of choice dyed muskrat.

Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats

36-inch long models, of dyed muskrat, with beaver or natural squirrel collars 350.00

Hudson Seal Coats

45-inch long full, loose model, of dyed muskrat, with large shawl collars and

Natural Squirrel Coats

Chic 30-inch long loose back models, of selected 395.00

Scotch Mole Coats

Trotteur models in a variety of smart, jaunty styles. 350.00

A Limited Number WOMEN'S Evening Gowns and Dinner Frocks 68.00

Formerly 85.00 to 165.00

Two or three gowns of a kind in chiffon with silver lace, net with beaded borders, metal-flowered taffeta, metal lace, taffeta with self ruffles and taffeta with shirred bottom skirts.

Women's Tailored Suits PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED

74.00

Formerly 85.00 to 110.00

Strictly tailored and fur-trimmed styles in silvertone, duvet de laine, yalama cloth. velour or peachbloom in the favored

Women's Tailored Suits

98.50

Formerly 110.00 to 135.00

In peachboom ya ama cloth duvet de laine, ve our and silvertone, some banded, with beaver, squirrel, nutria, Australian and ringtail opossum or Hudson seal.

Women's Costume Suits FEATURING DUVETYN AND OTHER **FABRICS**

135.00

Formerly 145.00 to 185.00

Handsome models of silk duvetyn, frostglow, peachbloom, velour and silvertone in the favored colors of the season, combined with Hudson Seal, Nutria, Beaver and Natural Caracul.

> Women's Velour Coats THREE DISTINCTIVE MODELS

> > 48.00

Formerly 55.00 to 69.50 Made of soft fin shed velour in navy b ue, brown and var ous deer shades, lined throughout with silk and interlined. Large shawl, square or adjustable collar

Women's Fur Collar Coats LARGE SHAWL COLLARS OF NUTRIA

68.00

Formerly 75.00 to 95.00

Velour and tinseltone coats executed in a fashionable silhouette. Colors: navy blue, brown and various shades of fawn.

> A Limited Number WOMEN'S

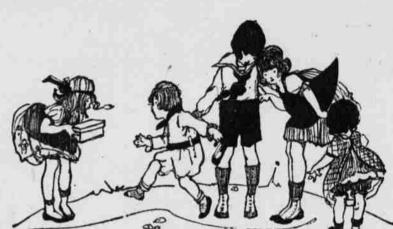
Ostrich Trimmed Velvet Evening Wraps 155.00

Formerly 195.00 to 235.00 Three distinctive models in draped effects of chiffon and panne velvet, with ostrich trimming to match. Colors: Black, burnt orange, henna, cerise, prune and gray.

This Store Closes at 5 P. M.

James McCreery & Co.

5th Avenue



Children's Shoe Week Starts Tomorrow

At McCreery's

Every Pair of Shoes Reduced

Knowing that the health of "tiny tots" and "growing ups" depends a great deal upon the care of their little feet, we have had every pair of Shoes in this department's regular stock designed by an expert Orthopedist, -every last thoroughly tried before adoption -every Shoe made to McCreery specifications, embodying every detail essential to fit, comfort, wear

and style. Now comes this big event which we planned for months ago and by reductions in price on Shoes from our regular stock we find that in almost every instance they are now

Priced Below Present Wholesale Cost!

The following are but suggestions as to style, sizes and prices.

Infants' sizes 2 to 51/2 Genuine White Buckskin Shoes. . 2.95

regularly 3.75 Allover Tan Calf or Patent Leather with White Kid top. regularly 3.50,2.95 Patent Leather Vamp, Cloth or Kid top. regularly 2.50, 2.15 Plain Kid regularly 2.50, 2.15

> Children's sizes 8 to 11 Genuine White Buckskin Shoes with

regularly 7.00, 5.95 Patent Leather with White Kid top, regularly 5.00, 4.15 Tan Calf with turned soles.....4.15 regularly 5.50 Tan Calf with welt soles 5.95 regularly 6.50 All Black Leather regularly 5.00,

Children's sizes 5 to 8

Genuine White Buckskin Shoes, Patent Leather Vamp with White Kid top, Tan Calf with hand turned soles.

regularly 4.25, 3.75 Patent Leather with Kid or Cloth Tops. Also all plain leathers. regularly 3.50

Misses' sizes 2½ to 7 Genuine White Buckskin Shoes with welt soles, or Tan Russia Calf Shoes.

regularly 9.50, 8.45 Tan Russia Calf with welt soles, regularly 9,00, 7.95

Girls' sizes 111/2 to 2

Genuine White Buckskin Shoes with welt soles regularly	7.50.	6.45
Tan Calf with welt soles regularly	7.00,	5.95
All Black Leathersregularly	5.50.	4.45









